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Official Diary
(Acting DD/I)

Monday, 15 December 1952

1. AD/CD reported that one of his operatives had been criminally assaulted over the week-end but that the matter was in the hands of Security. So informed DCI just in case there should be any publicity on it which he might see.

25X1A9a 2. Brought up report submitted by DAD/CD on the basis of observations of [REDACTED] (O/SI) that Russian attaches had been attending the National Electronics Conference in Chicago two months ago and inquiring assiduously as to how we use these devices in our guided missiles. DCI hit the roof and directed me to prepare a strong letter to Acheson, implying that if Acheson didn't take appropriate action immediately to restrict them to the 50-mile zone, he would raise the matter at the NSC.

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25X1A9a 3. Conferred with [REDACTED] on the details of Russian attaches' visit to the Electronics' Conference. Felt that the facts are completely straight and that they are as [REDACTED] initially reported.

25X1A9a 4. Conferred with Sheldon on drying up of certain materials and on the problem of clearing senior O/RR personnel. I stated that I could not understand how it was conceivable that a man should be nonclearable for [REDACTED] work and yet furnished access to all NIEs, etc., that a senior person in O/RR necessarily has to work with. 25X1A9a In other words, I felt that if [REDACTED] investigation turned up something about a GS-14 that made him wish to exclude him, that should ipso facto call for Security review proceedings looking toward termination of his employment. He felt that as a general statement of policy, there was a lot in what I said and agreed to review a certain case with that in mind.

25X1A9a 5. Mrs. Eleanor Dulles (NPA) called to suggest that more efficient use might be made of the data available to NPA by Intelligence. NPA is represented on the EIC by ODM and also thru OIT of Commerce but this involves some insulation which prevents maximum flow. Sent [REDACTED] as Chief of Co-ordination of Economic Intelligence to get an elaboration of her views and take necessary action.

25X1A6a 6. Lunched with Colonel Bradford Butler and Colonel Lewis Levell. Butler, who is Chief of Training for Army Para. Military, raised the question of the split in the Intelligence community as to the availability of indigenous resources as of D-Day behind the Iron Curtain. Apparently, G-2 feels that there is such, and on the basis of its views, is expending approximately one hundred million dollars each year in preparing 100 teams to drop shortly after D-Day. Air and Navy are very dubious but what bothers me is that "CIA" is reported to have two views, one on the senior level and one on the working level, the latter of which backs the Army. So far as I am aware, we have never estimated in detail on this matter; so the so-called CIA views must be various emanations from the wrong side of the Reflection Pool. Later spoke to Sherman Kent and [REDACTED] about this and also asked Lt. Col. Vanderhoef, of General Partridge's office to see what G-2 had on this with an eye to doing a special estimate if such seemed desirable.

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25X1A9a 7. Talked to 25X1A9a about [REDACTED] agreed to send one guy right away on TDY ([REDACTED]) but suggested that balance of those requested on TDY be held up for about ten days so that Becker's world-wide views on this matter could be taken into consideration.

25X1A2g 8. Spent 3 hours with the Board and IAC Deputies, hammering out NIE-78 [REDACTED] A virtually agreed paper resulted, though in my opinion it is not as sharply focussed on issues raised by the [REDACTED] as it should be. I 25X1X7 specifically regret backing away from the expression of odds favoring the outbreak of war during the course of ten years.

9. Attended Reserve Officer Meeting. Witnessed excellent film on Russian railroad transportation. Was somewhat horrified to learn that our graphic register has given up all interest in Russian railroads, turning the matter over to Army Map Service of the Corps of Engineers. This seems highly debatable because the close integration of railroads and other industrial facilities means that many railroad pictures show oil refineries and other industrial plants. Also noted that laying of pre-assembled tracks and ties, which seemed to be done so efficiently in the motion picture (at the rate of about 5 miles per hour), is prohibited in America by the railroad brotherhoods! T ADRK

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